



TAKE TIME TO
REMEMBER

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Elk Point Insurance voted Small Business of the Year

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has announced the winner of their 1995 Small Business of the Year award. Elk Point Insurance and Realty Ltd., operated by Victor Stepa and Larry Demchuk, received two nominations for the award, and was declared the winner. Elk Point Insurance and Realty has been a part of Elk Point's business scene since 1956, and both Stepa, who is the current Chamber president, and Demchuk, a former Chamber president, have been known for their involvement in the community as a whole.

The Chamber ratified the date of Friday, December 1 for the Retail Merchants' Christmas Extravaganza, Elk Point's traditional evening of pre-Christmas activities and shopping until 11 p.m. Once again, shoppers will enter to win a draw for \$300, \$200 and \$100 in Elk Point Bucks, which they can spend at any of the participating businesses.

The Chamber is submitting a brief protesting any enlargement of rural provincial electoral divisions, which states their concern that rural MLAs already have difficulty in gathering the concerns of their constituents due to the large size of their divisions.

With 1995 nearing its end, the Chamber has already set the date of the 1996 Annual Meeting for Wednesday, February 7. They hope to have a presentation on the potential of the Chamber's possible computer linkup to the Internet, as a special attraction at the meeting.

Council cuts back to monthly meeting

The newly reorganized Elk Point Town Council agreed last Monday to cut back their schedule to one regular meeting per month, to be held on the second Monday of the month, beginning at 7 p.m. The decision to delete the second meeting was made in view of the decreased workload that Council has experienced in the past year. Their first regular meeting will be on Tuesday, November 14, due to the government holiday on November 13.

The decrease in meetings may also result in a decrease in the total honoraria paid to Council, despite an increase in the fee for a regular meeting to \$100 from \$75, for special meetings to \$75 from \$50, and to \$50 from \$30 for Board, Committee and Commission meetings. Meetings of any kind outside of Town boundaries remain at \$100, and extraordinary meetings or other functions remain at \$50. The mayor will continue to receive \$60 per month for

the extra duties which come with his position.

Mayor Ed Buck and councillors Mae Hendrickson, Danny Povaschuk, Bill Schuhmacher, Ron Smith and Louis Verhagen were sworn in at the meeting, with Schuhmacher named Deputy Mayor for the coming year. Councillor Dave Yake was at another meeting and will be sworn in November 14. The members of Council were then appointed to the various committees and legal bodies they will work with this year, with most of these appointments remaining the same as last year. Louis Verhagen was added to the Executive Committee, Ron Smith replaced Danny Povaschuk on the MD of St. Paul Seniors Foundation Board and Dave Yake replaced Ron Smith on the Airport Commission and Town Manager Curt Svendsen was appointed to sit as Elk Point's representative on the Northern Lights Library System Board.



VOLLEYBALL SEASON IN FULL SWING - The St. Paul Athletic Association's volleyball league play came to Elk Point last Wednesday, with the F. G. Miller Crusaders competing against Frog Lake Knights and St. Paul Regional High School Saints.

Veterans' Week proclaimed for November 4 to 12

Mayor Ed Buck has followed the lead of Prime Minister Jean Chretien in the proclamation of November 4 to 12 as Veterans' Week. Buck proclaimed the week Friday after receiving a copy of the Canada-wide proclamation, which reads as follows:

"In recognition of the achievements and sacrifices at home and overseas during wartime and in peacekeeping operations around the world, and on the recommendation of the Minister of Veterans Affairs and the Secretary of State (Veterans), the Government of Canada hereby declares that the week beginning November 4 and ending November 12, 1995, shall be known as VETERANS' WEEK."

Remembrance Day in Elk Point

Elk Point's Remembrance Day observances will begin with the parade of the color party of Legion members and other groups, which will form up in the Conference Room of the Seniors' Recreation Centre at 10:40 a.m.

The color party will parade to the cenotaph at 10:50 a.m. for the wreath laying ceremony, after which the balance of the program will be held in the Seniors' Centre, with a light lunch to follow.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Along with the Legionnaires,

"We shall remember them."

Doctor's privileges reinstated

The decision to reduce Dr. Keith McNeilly's privileges at the Elk Point Health Centre to honorary status has been reversed.

The reduction was announced at the Lakeland Regional Health Authority board meeting in Elk Point on October 4, and according to LRHA CEO Don Carley, "there was an agreement, to the best of my knowledge... that Dr. McNeilly's privileges would be reduced. I think it was an opportunity for Dr. McNeilly, who is getting senior in years, to not take as big a role in the community." Carley said the matter had been discussed with the doctor prior to the announcement.

Under the honorary status, Dr. McNeilly would have been removed from the on-call roster, but also would not have been able to admit patients to acute care, which was of concern to his patients.

There has since been another meeting, at which Dr. McNeilly's hospital privileges were reinstated to their original status.

Fatality in quad accident

An Elk Point area teen died Saturday in an accident involving a 4-wheel-drive all terrain vehicle. Bruce Smith, 16, was rounding up cattle with his family at the time of the accident. He struck a rut coming down a hill, causing the ATV to flip end over end landing on its rider.

Smith, who was not wearing a helmet at the time, was transported to Elk Point Health Centre where he was pronounced dead on arrival due to head injuries sustained in the accident.

Local clubs observe National 4-H Week, November 6-12



4-H in Canada is a rural, community based organization which develops life skills such as citizenship, leadership, cooperation, responsibility in Canadian youth, age 9-21 years old. Members participate in skill development projects and fun club activities such as recreation, public speaking, travel and community involvement.

4-H has a membership of seven million in eighty countries around the world.

Number of 4-H projects completed annually across Canada - 62,149

Number of 4-H members in Canada - 44,417

Number of volunteer leaders - 12,172

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club and Elk Point Saddle Slickers are combining their talents this week to set up a display in the Treasury Branch in honor of National 4-H Week.

Elk Point Multi Club

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club held its reorganizational meeting on October 18, in the cafeteria at the high school. Plans were made to go to Farmfair in Edmonton on November 11. It was decided to donate to the Legion for a Remembrance Day wreath and to the Wapiti Yearbook for advertising. A lively election followed, with results as follows: Tim Havener, President; Marci Bintz, Vice President; Peter Danyluk, Treasurer; Secretary, to be determined; Reporters, Claudia Naber, Janelle Ryks and Amanda Wirsta. Concern has been raised that

proper election procedures were not observed. It will be addressed at the next meeting.

The Craft Project has held two project meetings with growing interest. They will be meeting twice monthly in the Home Ec Room. Leaders are Cheri Lindquist, Marlene Ryks and Gail Havener.

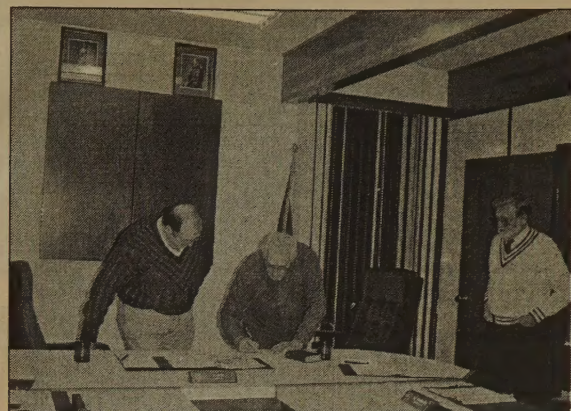
The Beef members will have their weigh day on November 19 at Danyluk's. Steer leader is Patsy Wirsta, Heifer Leader is Trent Davie and Assistant Leader is Lea Wruth. If you are interested in joining 4-H, call Lorraine Danyluk at 724-4317 as the deadline for registration is fast approaching.

Elk Point Saddle Slickers

Elk Point Saddle Slickers reorganized October 7 with a trail ride along the river, followed by a wiener roast. They held a riding clinic on October 21, with more of these planned throughout the year.

Elections were held on November 3, with Ashley Larson elected President, Carla Domstad, Vice President, Crystal Smith, Secretary, Jamie Schnurer, Treasurer, Heather George, Club Reporter, and Danielle Schnurer, Historian. The meeting concluded with a horsemanship video.

Daphne Schnurer is the Overall Club Leader, with Joyce Larson and Marion Ryan as Horsemanship instructors and Deanna Wittmack helping with Public Speaking.



DEPUTY MAYOR SWORN IN - Mayor Ed Buck followed up his own official swearing in for the new term by swearing in Councillor Bill Schumacher as Deputy Mayor for the coming year. Here, Schumacher signs the oath.

Woman shot

A Fishing Lake resident suffered a gunshot wound on Monday, October 31 when a youth visiting her home picked up a .22 caliber rifle which discharged.

Elk Point RCMP said the bullet entered the right cheek of Brenda Calliou, 35, and exited just behind the ear. The 14 year old youth has been charged with careless handling of a firearm and will appear in youth court on November 16.

Oilpatch accident claims life

An industrial accident on a Elan Energy Resources lease 4 miles south and 4 miles east of Elk Point on Wednesday, November 1 claimed the life of a Lloydminster resident.

Terrence Mark Rolheiser, 18, was pronounced dead at the Elk Point Health Centre as a result of injuries sustained when a blow out prevention rack fell on him while he was

working at the lease site.

Elk Point RCMP and Alberta Occupational Health and Safety are continuing their investigation of the incident.

TURKEY SUPPER

HEINSBURG COMMUNITY HALL
Saturday, November 11, 1995
5:30 - 7:30

ADMISSION

Adults - \$6
Children (6 - 12) - \$3
Pre-schoolers Free



NEVER AGAIN!
a War Amps video series

"In a war, everyone suffers...we must never let it happen again."

The War Amps believes it has a responsibility to warn younger generations about the true horrors of war. Who better to recount the battles as they really happened than the veterans who experienced war firsthand? The **NEVER AGAIN!** videos provide historical accounts of Canada's participation in the First and Second World Wars and Korea.

Military preparedness may be a necessary deterrent, but we must strive to avoid another global conflict.

For more information about **NEVER AGAIN!** please contact:

The War Amps
National Headquarters
2827 Riverside Drive
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4
Tel.: (813) 731-3821 (Ottawa) or 1-800-268-8821
Charitable Registration Number: 0286831 09



DEBORAH GREY M.P. TOWN HALL MEETINGS COME AND EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS



EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

QUEBEC REFERENDUM

Date: Tuesday, November 14, 1995

Place: Waskatenau Senior Citizens
Recreation Centre
Main Street,
Waskatenau, Alberta

Date: Thursday, November 16, 1995

Place: Ardmore Senior Citizens
Step-In Centre
Main Street
Ardmore, Alberta

Date: Wednesday, November 15, 1995

Place: Hylo Community Hall
Hylo, Alberta

Date: Friday, November 17, 1995

Place: Ashmont Senior Citizens
Centre
Ashmont, Alberta

ALL PUBLIC MEETINGS HELD 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUENT APPOINTMENTS
8:30 - 9:00 P.M.

(PLEASE CALL 1-800-522-4125 FOR AN APPOINTMENT)

M.P. PENSIONS

GUN CONTROL

FCSS News

Stopping abuse before it starts

People in families have been hurting and exploiting each other behind closed doors for as long as human records have been kept. But during the last 25 years, those doors have gradually opened wider and wider, revealing to the public what is going on behind them. Over the next few weeks, we'll identify some of the factors that seem to be contributing to abusive behaviors in families.

Contributing Factors at an Individual Level: All of us choose to behave the way we do because of our past experiences, and the perceptions and beliefs we have of the world, ourselves and others. We learn certain behaviors and develop our own attitudes, skills and knowledge. Each of us has access to different resources, and we interpret, in our own way, the situations we find ourselves in. All of these factors, and many others, affect our behavior.

Many people who abuse others have an ingrained belief that they should be in control of their partners and/or children. This belief, combined with other contributing factors, leads to the use of abuse to get or maintain that sense of control. In this way, they are trying to live up to the expectation they have of themselves.

They believe that their needs and goals are more important than those of other family members. This belief can lead to the use of force, manipulation or exploitation to get whatever it is they think they need to have. They are more likely to use these methods if:

- * They believe they cannot control their own behavior when under the influence of strong feelings, such as anger or sexual desire;

- * They believe there will be no retaliation or other negative consequences for their behavior;

- * They know of no other way, or prefer no other way, to get their needs met;

- * They are not able to understand, or do not care about, how their victims are feeling.

They think the persons they are abusing are inferior or unimportant. They may have learned to think this way by observing how people related to each other as they were growing up and/or by adopting such attitudes from friends or other influences in their lives. Generally speaking, it is easier to abuse someone who is

not valued.

They think that there is nothing wrong with controlling and punishing certain family members. Many abusive people believe that certain family members have the right or duty to chastise certain other family members and that it is alright to use force to do so. This belief provides both the motivation and justification for some persons to abuse others.

They think that certain family members should behave in particular ways. When this factor is combined with a need or a belief in the right to control, it is particularly powerful. This combination provides a justification for abusive behavior when the person being abused is not behaving as required or expected.

They think that the abused persons have negative intentions or motives behind their behaviors. All of us, whether we are aware of it or not, make assumptions about other people's reasons for doing what they do. Many people who abuse family members think that the persons they are striking out at are intentionally disobeying them or that they are deliberately doing something to provoke or challenge them. They may think this way because they are ignorant about human behavior or because they mistrust the intentions of others and are easily threatened.

Next week we'll look at contributing factors such as: learned behavior, inappropriate skills, inability to change behavior and characteristics of people who endure abuse.

ELK POINT PARENT NURSERY

Elk Point Parent Nursery is a non-profit "cooperative" organization which provides an environment where moms with newborns, toddlers and preschoolers up to age 5 can meet and have some fun. We

run a semi-structured program Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The program includes time for free play, a craft, a snack and a story.

Throughout the year various outings are scheduled, such as: swimming, visiting a petting farm, a fire station, the police station and fun time at a park. Parent Nursery is held in the basement of the Baptist Church and runs from October to May. For more information please call Donna Amos-Arnold (President) at 724-3373.

UPCOMING EVENTS

November 7 - Interagency meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Seniors' Centre

November 15 - First Night Fest meeting, 7:00 p.m. at the Seniors' Centre

November 20 - National Child Day

November 28 and 29 - Intervention Workshop - How to Help Those Who Don't Want Help. Intervention is a way to show your concern for the person drinking or using drugs. It is a way that family, workers and friends can do something to stop the problems from getting worse - together we can make it work. To register, phone AADAC at 645-6346.

REMEMBRANCE DAY CLOSURE

The FCSS office will be closed on Monday, November 13.

ELK POINT SUPPORT GROUP

The Elk Point Support Group meets at the Health Centre in a safe, trustworthy and confidential environment. The goals are:

- * To help victims acknowledge and empower their healing process.

- * To provide confidential support to adult victims of sexual, mental, physical, and emotional abuse.

- * To identify community resources and how individuals

can access services.

* To share and to listen among peers, to realize you are

not alone.

For more information, call Peggy at 724-2380.

ELK POINT & DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

GENERAL MEETING

November 20, 1995 - 7:30 p.m.

A.G. Ross Arena Horizon Room

To Be Discussed: 1995 Annual Financial Report and Election of 95/96 Executive & Directors.

Break the Ice

AT THE ELK POINT CURLING CLUB FREE CURLING AND REGISTRATION

(Individual or Team Registrations Accepted)

Tues., Wed., and Thurs. Nov. 7 - 9 th,
7:00 - 9:00 PM

EVERYONE WELCOME

NEW CURLERS 30% DISCOUNT OFF REG. FEES
SEE YOU THERE

For More Info. or to Register Call:
DAVE 724-4200 / JUDI 724-2118

PANCANADIAN PETROLEUM LIMITED will host an

OPEN HOUSE

on Thursday, November 16, 1995

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Heinsburg Community Hall

The purpose of the Open House is to provide the public with the opportunity to hear about our current operations and future development plans in the area. Employees representing Engineering, Geology, Production Operations, Land, Community Relations and others will be present to answer questions that you may have. We look forward to meeting with you.

Refreshments will be served.

PANCANADIAN PETROLEUM LIMITED will host an

OPEN HOUSE

on Wednesday, November 15, 1995

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

King George Community Hall

The purpose of the Open House is to provide the public with the opportunity to hear about our current operations and future development plans in the area. Employees representing Engineering, Geology, Production Operations, Land, Community Relations and others will be present to answer questions that you may have. We look forward to meeting with you.

Refreshments will be served.



Elk Point United Church

Harvest Supper

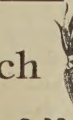
Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995

Between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Turkey with all the trimmings.

UNITED CHURCH HALL

Adults -- \$8.00
Children 6 to 12 -- \$4.00
Under 6 -- FREE



View Points

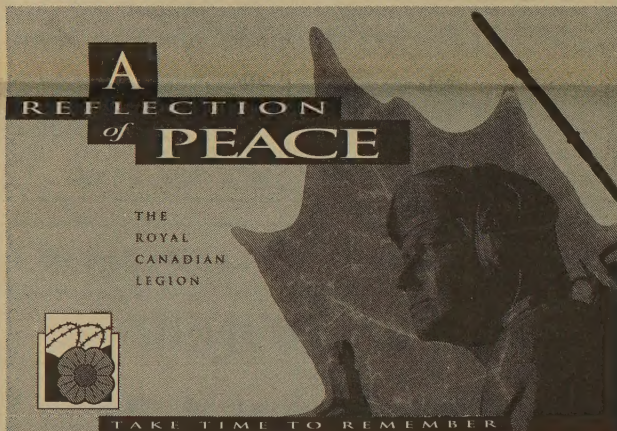
Take time to remember all of our veterans

November 4 to 12 has been declared Veterans Week across Canada. This signifies not only that we must remember those who gave their lives in the two world wars and subsequent conflicts, but also those who survived to come home again.

Some of the veterans came home with physical and mental disabilities which have substantially affected their lives and their ability to work and to enjoy life. Virtually all of them were seriously affected by the horror and grim experiences they endured as they fought for the freedom of the Allied countries. Though perhaps still whole in body, their spirit somehow never was the same after war had taken its toll.

One tends to think of veterans as the aging survivors of the 1939 - 1945 European conflict, but there are many more: those who served in Korea in the 1950s, in the Gulf War of our current decade, in numerous smaller conflicts, and in the many peacekeeping operations over the years. All have served their country, and all have seen their lives irrevocably affected by their experiences.

This week we pay homage to them all. They have served their country well, and their country and we, its people, are grateful for all they have done on our behalf. We will remember them all.



The Elk Point REVIEW

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Classified Section - 12:00 noon Friday Display Ads - 12:00 noon Friday
Phone 724-4087 Fax 724-4211

Affiliated Member of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association,
Canadian Community Newspapers Association

Canada Remembers

During the war, everyone pitched in

"Canada Remembers" is Canada's national and international program aimed at commemorating the 50th anniversary of the key events leading to the end of the Second World War and honors the spirit of a time when Canadians, both at home and overseas, worked together and made sacrifices to support the war effort.

All across Canada, people pitched in to support the war effort and Canadian service men and women overseas. Following are some examples of contributions made by Canadians 50 years ago. Collectively, they influenced the outcome of the war.

MILKWEED AS A LIFE PRESERVER

Children, eager to join other Canadians in the war effort, became involved in a simple but very important task: gathering milkweed pods. These were delivered to designated depot centres and refined for use as linings in life preservers used by the Navy and Air Force.

THE ROLE OF WOMEN

Faced with a shortage of male workers and demands for increased production of war related materials, factories began to hire women. Women across Canada traded in their aprons for overalls and worked long hours learning and using skills previously considered the domain of men. Over a quarter million women were involved in the production of

war goods alone. They worked as welders, electricians, lathe and drill press operators, proving themselves more than equal to the tasks. Women also served in all three armed services both in Canada and overseas, as nursing sisters, in the many military support trades - such as administrative and clerical work - and in perilous duties such as ferrying planes. Many served in dangerous circumstances and some gave their lives.

JAM FOR BRITAIN

Every year during the war Red Cross chapters worked with Women's Institutes to make jam for soldiers and those in need overseas. The Red Cross supplied tins, labels, packing cases and transportation. It was up to the Women's Institutes to provide the fruit, sugar and labor. During the last year of the war alone, these volunteers produced 68 tons of jam!

RECYCLING

Canadians were environmentally friendly even before it became fashionable. One consequence of war was a shortage of materials throughout Canada. Canadians voluntarily gave up what they could for the war effort.

For the housewife, it meant surrendering aluminum pots and pans to manufacture more planes. She saved bacon fat and bones to provide glycerine for explosives. Attics and basements were raided in search of

scrap metal. Drives were held for rags to be used as bandages, as well as drives for paper to be recycled. Children saved string and collected the foil from cigarette packages, to be used to create Christmas decorations.

Together, communities across Canada managed to use recycling as a method to keep producing necessities for the troops overseas.

MANUFACTURING

Canadian manufacturers played an important role in the production of war goods. Manufacturers across the country suspended production of their regular commodities and converted their factories to the production of war materials.

Sawyer-Massey Ltd., a manufacturer of threshing machines, produced naval gun mountings and other components. The Canadian Cycle and Motor Ltd. went from making bicycles and hockey skates to manufacturing tripods for Bren guns and parts for guns, tanks and bombs.

Together, the major automobile manufacturers - Ford, General Motors and Chrysler - produced over 800,000 military vehicles. As well, Bombardier adapted its snowmobile for military use.

These contributing manufacturers made Canada one of the most important suppliers of war materials during the Second World War.

Nutrition Notes

By Shelley Miller-Hertes

Registered Dietician, Elk Point Health Centre

One in 20 Canadians has diabetes, and it is estimated half of those with diabetes don't realize they have it. The annual cost of diabetes to the Canadian economy is more than \$2.5 billion.

Diabetes is a chronic, life long disease in which your body either cannot produce enough insulin or cannot properly use the insulin it does produce. Type I diabetes (also called juvenile or insulin-dependent) occurs in about 10 percent of diabetics. Type II diabetes (also called maturity-onset) or non-insulin depen-

November is Diabetes Month

dent) affects roughly 90 percent of diabetics.

The most important goal in diabetes management is to control blood glucose levels in the normal range of 4-8 mmol/L. Diet, exercise, and a reduction in fat and cholesterol intake all work to control or prevent the complications of diabetes. Complications include blindness, heart attacks and strokes, kidney disease, and circulation problems.

Controlling diabetes means living a healthy lifestyle. Here are a few tips to get you started. Eat regular balanced meals daily, increase fiber intake, decrease intake of fat, salt, sugar and alcohol, be physical-

ly active each day, achieve a healthy weight and stop smoking.

Start making changes one at a time, and start enjoying a healthy lifestyle today!



NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

What's news at the library?

Another mixed bag of new books to enjoy!

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

The Halloween party at the library was attended by numerous animals and other creatures, only a few of them scary. A big thanks to those who brought treats and everyone who attended.

Another mixed bag of books this week:

Aside from the Windsors, no other Royal Family has excited as much interest as the Romanovs in Russia. Robert K. Massie continues this fascination with **The Romanovs: The Final Chapter**. This work brings us up to date on what really happened to the last czar of Russia and his family, including DNA testing that indicated that Anna Anderson

was not Anastasia as many had believed. Part history, part mystery, a good read for fans of both genres.

History also appears in **Ralph Klein: A Maverick Life**, Frank Dabbs biography of our Premier. Find out what makes him tick, what his childhood was like, and why, for the time being at least, he is a popular politician both here and elsewhere.

Still even more history with **Hotels: The History of Alberta's Hospitality** by R. W. Stanford. This book traces the history of Alberta hotels and includes vintage photographs of some of the most memorable inns.

A picture book with a historical setting, **Josepha: A Prairie Boy's Story** by Jim McGugan

features the illustrations of Murray Kimber who won the Governor General's Award for his work. This moving story tells of the friendship between a young boy and his older friend Josepha at the turn of the century. Josepha is leaving school because he is still in the primary row due to his lack of English, and because he can get a job paying a dollar a day. The two boys exchange gifts and say goodbye. I met Murray Kimber at the Jasper Conference this spring and I love his work.

Toes in My Nose and Other Poems by Sheree Fitch come with a tape of the author reading the poems and giving some background about how she came to write some of them. The poems are short and often

funny and sure to entertain your kids for hours. The illustrations by Molly Bobak add to the enjoyment.

Things heat up when one of the wealthiest men in the world mysteriously drowns and a stranger shows up claiming to be his daughter in **Morning, Noon and Night** by Sidney Sheldon.

Finally, **Paper Tole** by Judy Newman features all the information you need to get started with this interesting handicraft. Included are chapters on materials and basic techniques as well as several projects for you to try.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:
Friday mornings, 10:30 a.m. - Storytime. Stories, crafts, songs and more.

DID YOU KNOW:

Kaiser Wilhelm II abdicated from the German throne on November 9, 1918. (I think it was a case of quit or be fired. After all, he started a world war and then didn't have the skill to win the thing.)

CHURCH SERVICES

Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
or All Ages - 11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for current programs and times.

United Church of Canada
Elk Point
Rev. Norm Hartley - 724-3615
CHURCH OFFICE HOURS
Normally - Mornings Tuesday to Saturday

Worship Services
Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Church Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Elk Point Christian Community Church
4802 - 53 Ave. Sunday Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.; Adult Bible Study - Sun. 11:30 a.m. (Child care provided); Youth Group (Fri. Club - Gr. 4, 5 & 6) 2nd & 4th Fri. 7 p.m.; Office hours - Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon Rev. Sam Donaldson 724-3353 or 645-2607

Bible Fellowship Church
Clondonald
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

ELITE THEATRE

Movie Information Lines
St. Paul, 645-3448. Two Hills, 657-3339
Feature Subject to Change Without Notice

LAST 3 DAYS
November 7, 8, 9

JOHN TRAVOLTA GENE HACKMAN
RENE RUSSO AND DANNY DEVITO

GET SHORTY

Rated: Mature, Course Language Throughout

STARTS FRIDAY
November 10 - 16

PATRICK SWAYZE

THREE WISHES

Magic can find you.
Rated: Parental Guidance

DEMI MOORE
GARY OLDMAN
ROBERT DUVAL

THE SCARLET LETTER

Rated: Mature, Not Suitable for Pre-teens

OBITUARY

SMITH, Bruce

On November 4, 1995 Mr. Bruce Smith of Elk Point passed away at the age of 16 years. He is survived by his loving parents, Allan and Lucille Smith of Elk Point; 4 brothers and 3 sisters, Shane Smith and his special friend Jolene of Elk Point, Don Smith and his wife Nellie of Viking, Dan Povaschuk and his wife Maria of Elk Point, Allan Povaschuk of Bonnyville, Gwen and her husband Tyler Morris of Elk Point, Darlene and her husband Buddy Bensmiller of Dewberry, and Shelly and her husband Wade Nicholson of Ponoka; his maternal grandmother, Hazel Hannah of Elk Point; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by 1 sister, Gail Darlene in 1966; his maternal grandfather, Bruce Hannah; and his paternal grandparents, Wesley and Violet Smith.

Funeral Service Wednesday, November 8 at 1:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall, Elk Point. Reverend Sam Donaldson officiating with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. Donations to the charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0 would be greatly appreciated.

Curling club hits the ice for '95-96

Elk Point Curling Club hits the ice for the first time this week, with three nights of free curling to get everyone in the mood. Registration of teams and individuals will be taken Tuesday through Thursday evenings at the Curling Club. League play starts next week, with Mixed on Tuesdays and Men's on Wednesdays. The rocks have been reconditioned and all systems are GO!

Pioneer Circle bingo

October 30, 1995

Kathy Zarowny \$30, Olga Ruzycski \$30, Rose Solway \$15, Lucy Smereka \$15, Dawn Bruins \$42, Debbie Orr \$42, Sherry Pelech \$5, Vern Benner \$5, Freda Fryngpan \$5, Irene Miller \$5, Dan Demchuk \$30, Grace Desjarlais \$30, Rose Kozicky \$5, Adella Jennissen \$5, Frances Deford \$5, Mary McGilvery \$42, Alma Fiddler \$5, Alex Smereka \$5, Sylvester Gladue \$30, Pearl Anderson \$30, Stan Jendruck \$15, Alice Drielech \$15, Freda Fryngpan \$45, Mildred Molineux \$10, Pat Lavallee \$10, Viola Yarmuch \$10, Jean Russell \$10, Sylvester Gladue \$10, Mike Watchmaker

\$38, Helen Pelech \$15, Betsy Dion \$15, Hazel Hannah \$34, Lucy Smereka \$25, Marshal Pelech \$62, Rose Kozicky \$50, Nancy Heinemann \$91, Joe Yarmuch \$13, Irene Stanley \$13, Brenda Faithful \$50, Margaret Clark \$200.

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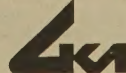


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2..... Autos	15..... Machinery
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1 AUCTION

BUY OR SELL with the auction professionals. For quality service with the highest returns, contact your local Auctioneers Association of Alberta Member. 12-51

BUD HAYNES Gun Auction, Nov. 13 & 14, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Red Deer. John Belton complete Cooney collection, Winchester, Marlin, black powder rifles. Brochures, fax 403-347-7633, phone 403-347-7301. 1-44

HORSE DRAWN VEHICLE Auction for Western Canadian Wheelwrights Association, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. at High River arena. Phone Roger Blackwood 403-938-7582 for consignment or sales information. 1-44

WHITE EXCITEMENT Volume V Charolais Sale, Tues., Nov. 14, 1 p.m. at Camrose Exhibition, Camrose, AB. 60 lots, 40 bred, matings should interest all purebred breeders. Gordon Rattray 403-336-2161. Bishop Auction Service, Viking, AB. 1-44

2 AUTO

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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WESTERN CANADIAN SCHOOL of Auctioneering. Next course Nov. 6 - 18/95. For a free brochure call 403-777-9388 or 1-800-252-3313 or write to: 8315 - 40 St., S.E., Calgary, AB, T2C 2P1. 1-44

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NORTHERN NEWS SERVICES requires a full-time Mac operator with experience in editorial production using Quark Xpress. Send resume to: Dave McLaren c/o Northern News Services, Box 2820, Yellowknife, NT, X1A 2R1 or fax 403-873-8507. No phone calls please. 2-45

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REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER for a growing newspaper in southern Alberta. Circulation 1500. Call Marie Barr at 403-653-2222 or send resume to: Box 1800, Cardston, T0K 0K0. 1-44

CENTRAL ALBERTA Ford Mercury dealership requires journeyman technician. Ford experience preferred. Excellent pay plan and full benefit package available. Apply with resume to: Stan Wesner, Swallow Ford Mercury Sales Ltd., Box 1180, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. Fax 403-742-1544, phone 403-742-4477, evenings 403-679-2466. 1-44

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON are required for a busy Chrysler, Dodge store in northern Alberta. Excellent income, great benefit program for an honest, aggressive hard working individual. Call 403-623-4019, Dan or Jim. 1-44

JOHN DEERE DEALERSHIP, north central Alberta requires service manager for Barrhead store. Experience with John Deere, an asset, but not a necessity. Salary based on ability and experience. Company medical and dental plans. Must be positive, energetic, self motivated individual with good managerial and people skills, willing to devote time and effort to further both himself and the dealership. Deerline Sales, Box 2820, Westlock, AB, T0G 2L0. Attention: Wayne Peyre 403-349-3391, 403-349-6662 (fax). 1-44

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ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT required for a growing petroleum servicing and contracting company in the Rocky Mountain House area. Various accounting and administrative duties. Accounting degree or diploma required. Computer experience essential. Must be willing to relocate to Rocky Mountain House. Petroleum background an asset. Non-smoking office. Send resume and salary expectations before Nov. 10, 1995 to: Box 2338, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. 1-44

7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

FARMFAIR INTERNATIONAL, Northlands Park, Edmonton, Nov. 4 - 12. Alberta's largest celebration of agriculture. Farmfair '95 will have 18 breed shows, 11 sales and dynamic western entertainment. Information 403-471-7260. 4-45

DAYS LAND 50 bred heifers or \$50,000. plus \$20,000. in additional prizes. Draw date Nov. 4/95. Only \$50. Cheques, Visa/Mastercard. Daysland Lions Club, Box 460, Daysland, AB, T0B 1A0. 403-374-3900. Licence #119600 4-44

ANDREW 35 quality bred heifers or \$35,000. cash, 2nd: \$2,000, 3rd: \$1,000., 4th: \$1,000. Cheques payable: Andrew Ag Society, Box 136, Andrew, AB, T0B 0C0. 1-403-365-3537. \$50. ticket - 2,000 printed. Draw Nov. 13/95. Licence #R117794. 1-44

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EIGHT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Northern Lights Library System seeks applications for the position of Special Project Data Clerk (35 hours/week). We have 2 openings for this position in Elk Point and 6 in Grand Centre / Cold Lake / Medley.

Successful candidates will have a High School Diploma with a minimum of one year's work experience, knowledge of computers with 40 wpm minimum keyboarding, eye for detail and accuracy, a valid driver's licence, appreciation of library work and the ability to work well in a team situation. Applicants must have been accepted for regular-claim UI assistance

Closing Date - November 8, 1995

To apply, please forward your resume to the Northern Lights Library System, 4929-51 Avenue, Postal Bag 8, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0 or fax: (403) 724-2597.

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ROUND HAY BALES. Cheap. Free delivery. Self unloading. No Sunday calls. Wanted 4030 or larger John Deere. Any condition. 403-843-6380. 1-44

9 FOR RENT

FOR RENT - One bedroom house in Elk Point, fridge and stove included. Available immediately. Call 724-2102. N14

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - For rent in Elk Point. \$100.00 / month. Call 366-3842. N14

1 BEDROOM HOME - Centrally located, recently renovated, fridge and stove, very reasonable utilities, \$300 per month. Call V. MacFarlane 853-6484 Vermilion. xxx

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\$39,995. NEW 16' wifes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Delivered, blocked, leveled. 5 year warranty. Call Legend Homes, Red Deer, 403-341-4422. 2-45

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16 MISCELLANEOUS

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19 PETS

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20 REAL ESTATE

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21 RECREATIONAL

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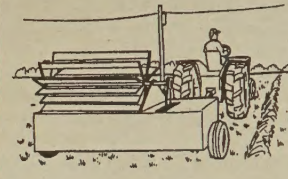
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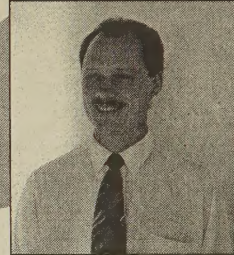
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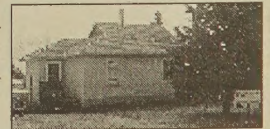
Now you can own your own home! 3 bedroom mobile home with numerous updates including new deck, skirting, carpets, paint and hot water tank. Also includes curtains and blinds and storage shed on a mature treed, landscaped lot.

**5217 - 50 Ave.**

Character home on large, 109' x 165' lot. 1024 sq. ft. two bedroom bungalow with many recent improvements including 26' x 12' deck, new roof and upgraded windows. The property is fenced and has a 12' x 20' garage. Listed at \$50,000.

**4802 - 52 Ave.**

Ideal starter home for young family. Two bedroom house with finished basement. Comes with fridge, stove, dishwasher, and all window coverings. The fenced back yard features storage shed, playhouse, tree-house and swing set. Asking \$35,500.

**5117 - 54A Street**

This 1328 sq. ft. 9 year old bungalow with double attached garage has all the features to please everyone. Oak cabinets and sunshine ceiling plus built-in dishwasher, fireplace, bay windows, all window coverings, finished basement, deck and fenced back yard are only some of the many extras. Do not wait to view!

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1977 14' x 70' San Juan Mobile with 12' x 30' addition and 6' x 12' deck. New counter tops and repainted interior. Gas water tank. An Excellent Deal at \$29,000.

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County, School Board information meeting well attended

County of St. Paul reeve Ray Danyluk hosted a well attended information meeting and social evening at King George Hall on Saturday night, and gave the residents of County Division 2 and St. Paul Regional School Division Area 1 a good insight into current conditions and upcoming activities.

Also on hand were MLA Paul Langevin, councillors Allen Young, Gerald Krankowsky and Walter Kaprowski, County Public Works Superintendent Leo deMoissac, Bob Kinjerski and Tom Kurek.

Regarding education, Danyluk gave a brief overview of the creation of the regional school division from 5 previous school boards, with a reduction from 37 to 7 trustees. The five boards together had a \$29.2 million budget, which has been reduced to \$23.8 million, leaving an approximate \$2 million shortfall when the tuition which had been paid by the rural boards to the St. Paul boards is deducted from the figure.

One major change in funding is the end of local requisitions. "Everything is done strictly on

block funding from the province. Municipalities are only told how much to collect and send to the provincial government."

The block funding is divided into four areas: transportation, operation and maintenance, administration, and instruction. Transportation is "totally self sufficient," Danyluk said, and runs without borrowing from any other portion of the budget. Rural students who live less than 2.4 km from school do not qualify for transportation grants, but "we pick up those children too," which does not cost any extra unless a larger bus is needed. Yard service is available on a parent-pay basis in summer if students live more than .5 km from the bus route, or more than .25 km in winter, or for shorter distances if the child is in Grade 4 or younger if safety is a factor. One serious safety concern is vehicles passing buses while their stop lights are flashing, and the Regional Board is hoping to be allowed to use strobe lights to make them more visible.

Operation and maintenance is paid on a per-student and per-square-metre basis, and is used for

utilities, repairs, and ongoing maintenance of the school facilities. Funds for new construction and modernization must be applied for in addition to this, and Danyluk says the Board has submitted a 3 year plan which lists modifications to F. G. Miller High as top priority. Creation of a common area, moving of the cafeteria, staff room and library to the south end, and enlargement of the gym are among the proposed changes.

Administration funding equals 5.2 percent of the total budget, and Danyluk said their board has been able to operate within that parameter, rather than accessing additional funds from the instruction funding block. The Board has one superintendent, Ted Cabaj, and three assistant superintendents, Alex Boida, Carmen Brodziak and Doug Yeo, each with their own area of expertise, plus administrator Jean Champagne, Dave Lashuk and Don Zarowny.

Instructional funding no longer depends on enrollment as of September 30. Now a student has to complete the year and qualify for credits before the board gets paid. An additional fee of \$8900 is paid for severely dependent students who require an aide, however Danyluk said they are lobbying for an increase on this to more closely reflect the cost.

On the municipal side, Danyluk told the ratepayers that about one third of taxes come from farms, another third from summer villages and acreages and a third from industry. These taxes will have to fund all County operations by 1998, when already dwindling

provincial grants disappear altogether.

At the same time, the County is taking on more responsibilities. They are now handling safety codes, permits and inspections, and have hired their own assessor, who will assess a third of the county each year on a rotating basis. The County also has to pay for 25 percent of work on secondary roads.

The County mans their own landfill in Division 2, which costs about \$15 per capita. Danyluk says this is "fairly reasonable" compared to Two Hills County, which assesses \$42 per capita to operate their regional landfill.

Danyluk feels it is "very important" to keep an ambulance in the Elk Point area, and discussed the alternatives which led to subsidizing of local ambulance service. So far in 1995, this has only cost the County \$7000 out of \$27,000 which was budgeted for potential subsidy.

Fire protection cost the County \$93,000 last year. They operate volunteer departments in Mallaig and

Ashmont, and share the cost of the departments in St. Paul and Elk Point. The fee for fighting fires has been increased from \$100 to \$300, plus a \$100 penalty if burning is done without a permit.

The Agricultural Service Board receives a \$140,000 grant, used for conservation, weed control and inspection, and provision of various rental equipment.

Danyluk touched on the past year's road work in Division 2, which saw 100 miles of new gravel, 15 miles retopped with cold mix, and 3 miles of new cold mix. An experiment with canola oil for dust control "didn't work," Conventional dust control costs \$7 a lineal foot and is only done if a resident has medical problems.

Changes in disposal methods of oilfield sand have resulted in less being available for dust control.

Danyluk also commented briefly on the municipal recreation grant, which has dwindled to half, the seed cleaning plant, which is "one of the best in Alberta" and very self sufficient, the MD of St. Paul Foundation and the airport.

Thunder split weekend games

Elk Point Midget Thunder suffered their first defeat of the season when they lost a tough battle to the Kitscoty Pitbulls on Friday night with the score 3 - 2. Speedy winger Chris Berlinguette opened up the scoreboard in the first period. After Kitscoty tied up the game, welcome newcomer Derek Cusak, the big lad from the south, put Thunder ahead once more, but the Pitbulls soon tied the game at 2. The game remained tied until less than 5 minutes remained, before Kitscoty got the winner.

Elk Point pulled B.J. Tucker (who stood on his head facing 58 shots) for the extra attacker with 1 minute remaining, but were unable to tie the contest.

Sunday's game saw Saddle Lake Warriors in town, but it was no contest for the Thunder, who outscored them 15 - 0, led by 5 goals by Marty Bendixen.

This weekend the Thunder are home to Saddle Lake on Friday night, and are on the road Sunday to meet Mallaig. Come out and support your team!

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Notice of Plebiscite to Alberta Barley and Wheat Producers

A plebiscite is being conducted to determine how Alberta producers wish to market barley and wheat. Alberta producers will be asked to vote on the following questions:

Are you in favour of having the freedom to sell your barley to any buyer, including the Canadian Wheat Board, into domestic and export markets?

Yes ☐

No ☐

Are you in favour of having the freedom to sell your wheat to any buyer, including the Canadian Wheat Board, into domestic and export markets?

Yes ☐

No ☐

When and Where to Vote

November 14-24, 1995

Monday to Friday

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. & 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At one of the following locations:

- Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's district offices.
- Agriculture Financial Services Corporation offices in Thorhild, Castor, Grimshaw and Ponoka.
- Plebiscite Returning Office in the J.G. O'Donoghue Building, 306, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton.

If you are unable to vote at one of these offices, you may request a mail-in ballot by contacting the Plebiscite Returning Office at (403) 422-9167 or toll-free 1-800-232-7387; fax (403) 427-5921.

Mail-in ballots will be available November 6, 1995 and may be requested up to November 21, 1995. They must be returned postmarked no later than November 24, 1995 to be eligible.



Published under the authority of: J. Harold Hanna, Chief Returning Officer

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